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Posey Balks on 'More Power' Plan for League Presidents

Secretary of NNL Scores Martin and Wilson for Laxity

By WENDELL SMITH, Sports Editor

Cum Posey, co-owner of the Homestead Grays, and secretary of The Negro National League, bitterly denounced this week, what he termed "a plot" to increase the power of the presidents of the NNL and the Negro American League without giving due consideration to the owners. In an interview with The Pittsburgh Courier, Posey said that Eddie Gottlieb, white Philadelphia promoter, was trying to entrench J. B. Martin and Thomas Wilson as presidents of the two leagues to better enhance his own "selfish motives."

SENT RESOLUTION

The famous baseball mogul declared that Gottlieb, who has an interest in the Philadelphia Stars and promotes games at Yankee Stadium in New York, had sent a resolution to owners of teams in both leagues, which would give Martin and Wilson the right to handle all business as they see fit.

Posey said he is against such a move because he inferred that neither Martin nor Wilson have straightened out the many flaws within Negro baseball, despite the fact they have both been in office for approximately eight years.

NEW PROBLEMS

"Now we have a new problem confronting us," Posey declared, "and that concerns Negro players going into white organized baseball. Martin and Wilson have been in a position to protect our interest

for years but they haven't done it. I don't think they should have so much power in the future if they haven't been successful in the past."

The ailing magnate of the Negro National League champions said that his partner, Rufus Jackson feels the same as he does, and declared that he will fight such a move "to the bitter end."

GETTING WORSE

"One of the greatest and most justified arguments against organized Negro baseball has been that club owners should not be serving as presidents of the leagues," Posey declared. "Now a certain click within the organization wants to give Martin and Wilson, who own clubs in both leagues, even more power. We were supposed to get that straightened out this year, but now it's getting worse."

"Instead of giving them more power," Posey asserted, "I think they should have less, even to the extent of removing them from office because they are owners of ball clubs."

Pittsburghers Star On 'Dream Case Team'

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WELCH RESIGNS AS
BIRMINGHAM PILOT

HOLD IT!
Photograph
Oregon St.
Sonny Jam

LABOR EVERYWHERE

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Despite all you read in the papers, stuff that makes you fear our labor world is breaking apart at the seams, our national economy creaks along rather well. Including the General Motor strikers, there were only 498,000 workers, out of fifty million, on strike at Christmas time. Department of Labor feels rather good about over-all picture. Between V-J Day and Dec. 22, there was a total of 1,650 work stoppages, involving one and one-half million workers and causing a loss of one million man-days of work. Figures look

Finds Racial Discrimination Forbidden

Russia Inspires U. S. Youth Leader

By CHATWOOD HALL

MOSCOW—(ANP)—“They’re treating us, and particularly me, ‘swell’ in Russia,” declared Olivia Stokes, New York City, director of Christian education of the Northern Baptist Convention, when interviewed Friday in her room in fashionable Hotel Moskva in the heart of the city. Miss Stokes is here as member of a group of thirteen American youths who attended the recent World Youth Conference in London. She and the other members of the Southern Negro Youth Conference, were among those invited to visit Russian by the Soviet Anti-Fascist Youth League.

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Gap Between White, Negro Urged by Granger

1943 seem as small and unimportant in comparison with the times when the Normandy beachhead would appear beside the atomic bomb attack. “It is up to us to allow it to happen,” says Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in “The Social Crisis and Tomorrow’s Solution,” in the January-February (1946) issue.



'Hate' Sheet Irks Veterans

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—(ANP)—Veterans of the N. C. Nix post organized here last summer at S. C. State College, said literature sent them by Christian Americans in an attempt to renew their seditious campaign against Jews, refugees in this county, Negroes and Catholics, had been turned over to the local authorities.

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